

WEATHER TODAY.
Generally fair Sunday and Monday.
Salt Lake Metal Prices.
598c
\$4.35
\$14.37
\$6.20@6.25

The Salt Lake Tribune.

My son—Thou mayst lose
thy purse, thy pet dog, thy
cat or thy ring, yet the Want
Ad will return them to thee.

L. LXXXVI., NO. 146.

SALT LAKE CITY, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1913.

58 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

LITTLE RAGES AT NACAZARI, SONORA STATE

Other Clash Reported at
Ata, in Coahuila, Be-
tween Rebels and Troops
Subject to Huerta.

UA PRIETA IS IN DANGER OF ATTACK

ican States Along Border
flamed With War Ardor;
Citizens of Douglas
Show Anxiety.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 8.—Seven
federal soldiers were killed in
the first battle of the Sonora re-
bellion at Nacozari, below here,
and one American, J. S. Williams,
manager of the Montezuma Copper
company, was shot in the leg. It is
believed that many of the federal defend-
ers were wounded. The constitutional-
ists sustained no appreciable loss, and
were advancing their lines con-
fidently.

A battle began at 8:30 o'clock this
morning and was still in progress at
this afternoon when all communi-
cation from Nacozari was interrupted.
Fighting was precipitated when a force
of rebels under Colonel Bracamonte,
governor of Montezuma, was
trying to reinforce the rebel com-
mand which is encamped on the out-
skirts of Agua Prieta, encountered part
of the federal garrison of 250 rurales
guarding the town.

Range Battle.

Most of the fighting was done at
range, though after the first hour
rebels began to draw in closer about
the town. It is expected that the
constitutionalists will take advantage of
this to take Nacozari, a town which
intended to capture if possible at
beginning of the campaign. Refu-
sion from Nacozari have been flocking
the border here during the last
days, and it is believed that all
have left the besieged town.

Prieta in Danger.

A little federal garrison of 150 sol-
diers at Agua Prieta is momentarily ex-
posed to attack from the rebels. Al-
though Nacozari is only a short distance
from the border, none of the defenders
at Agua Prieta dared venture to the
border of the besieged garrison. The
rebels made no move against Agua
Prieta today, but it is reported that an
attack is planned by the rebel
commander some time after midnight or
Sunday morning.

SS NEARLY EQUAL IN COAHUILA FIGHT

MEXICO CITY, March 8.—The first
clash between federal and
constitutionalist forces is reported today to have
taken place at Reata in the state of Co-
ahuila, midway between Monte-
re and Mexcala. The engagement
lasted four hours, the rebels offering
fierce resistance.

Losses as reported from govern-
ment sources included twenty-eight
killed and eleven wounded and
three rebels killed. The rebel
have fallen back on Bajun,
miles to the north.
Further engagement is looked for
as the federal forces are advancing
endeavoring to follow up their ad-
vance. Only the most meager details
of the battle have been received.
Other column of federal forces is ad-
vancing from the west, having marched
from Rincon, on the Northern
railroad. These troops came to
by train from Escalon, in the
state of Chihuahua.
In order to prevent clashes between
the federal and American troops, the
war department proposes to
send 6000 federal troops to occupy the bor-
der in Sonora. To this end it is
believed that the government will ask
administration at Washington to
pass the passage of troops through
Mexican territory.
It is also proposed to place
for 150 cannon in France.
The government quickly suppressed
(Continued on Page Eleven.)

CLAIMS DEFEAT WAS DUE TO TREACHERY

Senator Bacon Sore Over
Outcome of Vote for Presi-
dent Pro Tempore.

WORK OF CAUCUS ENDS

Republicans Trying to In-
duce Democrats to Enlarge
Committee Memberships.

By International News Service.
WASHINGTON, March 8.—The split
in the ranks of progressive Democrats
was emphasized today during the fur-
ther session of the senate party caucus.
Senator Bacon, the defeated candidate
for president pro tempore, in private
conversation, accused several senators
whom he had believed to be his friends
of conspiracy and intimated that his
defeat was the result of downright
treachery. This only added to the
friction. The close personal associates
of Bacon are in ugly mood and each
day the wedge that is driving the party
apart sinks a trifle deeper.
At today's session of the caucus
James M. Baker of South Carolina was
nominated for secretary of the senate.
On the first ballot he received twenty-
three votes and on the second the caucus
broke to him and his nomination
followed by acclamation.

Brother Joseph Beaten.

Joseph R. Wilson, brother of the
president, received nine votes, and
Robert M. Gates, a Tennessee news-
paper man, received the same number.
John M. Keller of New York, Senator
O'Gorman's candidate, got two votes,
as did former Senator Obadiah Gar-
ner of Maine, backed by Senator Gore.
Scattering votes of one each were cast
for three other candidates. Thomas
W. Keller of West Virginia, who, like
Baker, has been an attaché of the senate
for many years, was chosen for as-
sistant doorkeeper of the senate.

Republicans Figuring.

The Republican steering committee
has urged the Democratic leaders to
agree to an enlargement of the num-
bers of the foreign relations and
finance committees. The minority
representation on these two committees
now is six. If the Democrats do not
enlarge them, Senator LaFollette must
get off the finance committee, as he
stands at the bottom of the list. The
Republicans are anxious to keep this
progressive on the committee for the
sake of peace and harmony.

SOCIETY LEADERS AID GARMENT WORKERS

BALTIMORE, March 8.—Miss Lou-
ise Carey, prominent in society here
and a leader in the social settlement
work; Miss M. S. Hanaw, another promi-
nent social worker, and three striking
garment workers, who were acting as
pickets, were arrested today on a
charge of disorderly conduct.
When arraigned before a police
magistrate the women were discharged.
Miss Carey has shown her sympathy
for the strikers since early in the
trouble. She has been a frequent speak-
er at strike meetings and volunteered
several weeks to go on picket lines and
work with the strikers.

Rear Admiral Eaton Dies.

NORWELL, Mass., March 8.—Rear Ad-
miral Joseph Giles Eaton, U. S. N., re-
tired, who as commander of the trans-
port Resolute in the Spanish-American
war, informed Admiral Sampson that
the enemy's fleet was leaving Santiago bay,
died suddenly at his home here today.
He received a medal of honor following
the battle of Santiago, and was retired
in 1905 after thirty-nine years' service.
Admiral Eaton was born at Greenville,
Ala., in 1847.

WILSON FINDS HIS WORK EASY AS PRESIDENT

Everything Goes Smoothly
for First Four Days, Ow-
ing to the Attention of
Trained Assistants.

TUMULTY ALREADY GENERAL FAVORITE

Change in Administration Is
Noticeable by Frequency of
the Visits of Bryan to
White House.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Presi-
dent Wilson divided his time
today between discussion of
prospective appointments with
members of his cabinet and legislative
policies with members of congress. He
cleared his desk for the day at 4 p. m.
and took a long automobile ride with
Mrs. Wilson, coming back to the White
house at dinner time, his face aglow
with the flush of wintry air. Tonight
the president sought recreation at the
theater, where he occupied a box.

Four days' work in the White house
have moved by as smoothly as if its
occupant had been there for years.
Though the president has had a long
list of engagements every day, the work
has been far from exhausting. The
press of details, which held Mr. Wilson
in its grip, while he was governor of
New Jersey and preparing at the same
time for the presidency, now is relieved
by an office of well-trained assistants
and the transfer to his cabinet mem-
bers of the chief burdens of sifting
process with respect to appointments.

Ease and Speed.

The president listens patiently to his
visitors, dispatches his business quick-
ly, takes a spin in the outdoor air, reads
his day's mail and settles himself to
an evening in the White house or at
the theater with a satisfaction that he
is making speedy progress into his new
tasks. The double stream of state af-
fairs and national influences with which
he was flooded at Trenton has given
way to a quiet, easy running system
here. He has been able to take hold of
his new responsibilities with an equani-
mity which he has not enjoyed for sev-
eral months.

In his spacious office have come nu-
merous callers. Those who have called
on him both here and at Trenton say
he is as non-committal as ever about
promising appointments to those who
come to make recommendations and as
quick and to the point as he always has
been in discussing general policies.

Tumulty a Favorite.

In the office adjacent sits Secretary
Joseph P. Tumulty, already a favorite
with the squad of newspaper corre-
spondents, to whom he has promised to
be accessible at all hours of the day or
night. Mr. Tumulty met half a hundred
correspondents today and said the policy
of the administration would be one
of frankness and candor. Upon Mr.
Tumulty has fallen the burden of meet-
ing most of the president's callers.

Scenes politically unusual have given
official Washington no end of gossip
for the week-end. William Jennings
Bryan and Josephus Daniels, the new
secretary of state and navy, respec-
tively, each a long-time worker for De-
mocracy, come and go in the White
house with a frequency that symbolizes
the change in administration. Jubilant
Democrats who flood the White
house to gaze in curiosity on the spec-
tacle of Democratic power go away in-
spired with satisfaction at sight of the
fruits of their victory.

Real Work Next Week.

Thus far the new administration has
done little besides getting physically
organized. Next week, it is expected
the members of the cabinet will begin
with the president to formulate the
new policies of the Wilson regime. The
president, too, will begin work then on
his special message. Though the presi-
dent has not finally made up his mind
what he will recommend, his present
intention is to devote his message ex-
clusively to the tariff, pointing out
currency reform as the next legisla-
tive goal.

The president now has had an op-
portunity to get into intimate touch
with his cabinet advisers, some of
whom he never had met before inaugu-
ration day. He had heard by reputa-
tion about all these men, but he had
never met Attorney General McKey-
nolds or Secretary Lane of the interior
department. His meetings had been
casual with Secretaries Wilson, Garri-
son and Houston.
Curiosity as to what impelled some
(Continued on Page Eleven.)

MERCHANTS TO MAKE STUDY OF VICE QUESTION

Inquiry of Illinois Commis-
sion Results in Promise of
Employers to Learn of
Girls' Circumstances.

EDWARD HILLMAN IS CHIEF WITNESS

Admits That Low Wages
Have Something to Do
With First Downward
Step Taken.

CHICAGO, March 8.—As a result
of the sessions of the state sen-
ate vice commission, which has
been hearing employers of fe-
male labor, with a view to learning
whether wages have any bearing upon
social evil conditions, two of the
largest merchants in the city—employ-
ing thousands of women—today took
steps to enter into the very homes of
employees to learn if the home con-
ditions were such as might augment the
temptations surrounding working girls.
The two merchants are Edward Hill-
man and E. F. Mandel, and they as-
serted that in order to make certain
that no employee of theirs can ever
justly claim that the downward path
was taken because they were not paid
a living wage, individual cases will be
studied and compensation paid in ac-
cordance with the individual needs.

Inquiry Like Revival.

"It was like going to an old-fash-
ioned revival," was the way Mr. Hill-
man put it, referring to the meeting
with the vice committee; "a busy
man gets careless sometimes. He is
busy making money. I always thought
we did everything under the sun for
our people, but the revival, you call it,
gave me some ideas of responsibility I
never dreamed of before. I wouldn't
have missed it for a thousand dol-
lars."

Hillman was the first witness of the
day. His saleswomen, he said, receive
an average of \$8.17 a week, although
there are some errand girls who re-
ceive as low as \$5.
"Do you think that a woman would
sell her virtue before she would starve?"
asked Lieutenant Governor
Barstov O'Hara, chairman of the com-
mission.
"Yes, I do," came the prompt an-
swer, the first of the kind from em-
ployers thus far heard.

"Thank you," said O'Hara, appar-
ently surprised at the admission.

Store Employs 817 Girls.

Hillman said that 817 girls and wo-
men are employed at his store. Of
these, forty-six girls receive \$5; twenty-
four get \$4; twenty-three earn \$3.50,
and six receive \$3. These last are er-
rand girls, mostly brought in by their
parents who want them to learn the
business so they may advance to higher
salaries, he said.

"If one of your \$3 girls lost her vir-
tue would it hurt your conscience?"
asked O'Hara.

"Yes, certainly."

"Would you hold yourself respon-
sible?"

"Well, now, let's think; would I?
Here's a girl brought in by her par-
ents, living at home—should I be re-
sponsible? I think not. I think the
parents would be responsible."

Hillman spoke distinctly, to the
great relief of the spectators, half of
them women, who were unable to hear
most of the testimony yesterday. The
witness said he never had heard of a
girl being blacklisted for bad conduct,
but did know of a floorwalker who had
suffered that fate for immorality.

Witness Self Made Man.

Hillman admitted that he was a self-
made man. He started at work at \$2
a week as a cash boy.
"Could you live on it?" inquired the
chairman of the commission.
"Well, my father earned \$14 and
my \$2 helped out. I walked to and
from work."
Readiness of the big merchant to
agree with the commission surprised
and delighted the legislators. For in-
stance, O'Hara asked if it had ever oc-
curred to him to investigate applica-
tions for positions to ascertain if the
applicant would live on the salary in
prospective. It had never occurred to
him but, said he, "it's a good idea."
"Mr. Hillman, will you promise this
committee to hire such an investi-
gator?"
"Yes, certainly; glad to; it's a good
(Continued on Page Two.)

Mad Heir Will Wed Again Wastes Million; Then Asylum Spain's King Once His Victim

MRS. ELIZA W. PERRINE.



Gambles Away \$75,000 in
One Night; Baltimore Belle
to Be His Bride.

By International News Service.

BALTIMORE, March 8.—Law-
rence Perrine, who inherited
\$30,000,000 and spent \$1,
000,000 before he was 21,
and Miss Eliza W. Perrine, daugh-
ter of a prominent Baltimore fam-
ily, are making arrangements for
their wedding in Philadelphia. It
will be the second matrimonial at-
tempt for the young man, who was
recently released from an asylum
and who has been the cause of some
international dissatisfaction.

Perrine's first wife killed herself
by shooting, leaving an infant son.
Soon after Perrine boasted of a
"private wife," who turned out to be
Evelyn Francis, an actress. She
afterwards sued him to establish
the rights of her 2-year-old daugh-
ter.

Perrine was committed to Bloom-
ingdale asylum two years ago. At
one time in his career he bought a
castle in Spain, and immediately
set the excited population of that
romantic country wild by reporting
that he had discovered a sunken
castle, containing limitless treas-
ures on his estate. The gay young
joker even introduced the king of
Spain in his story before he an-
nounced it was all a joke.

As a gambler he was without
an equal for nerve. He lost \$75,
000 in one night's sitting at Can-
field's gambling palace in Sara-
toga.

WHERE WILSON WILL WORSHIP

President Selects New York
Avenue Presbyterian as the
"Official Church."

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—President
Wilson will attend the New York Ave-
nue Presbyterian church, the pew which
President Lincoln and Buchanan oc-
cupied having been assigned to the new
president. It will be occupied for the
first time tomorrow. Dr. Wallace Rad-
cliffe, pastor of the New York Avenue
church, has been a personal friend of
President Wilson for many years.

Other presidents who have worshiped
in this church were Andrew Jackson,
John Quincy Adams, William Henry Har-
rison, Millard Fillmore, James Buchanan
and Abraham Lincoln. The church is
in the very heart of the city and not
over five minutes' walk from the White
house. Presidents Roosevelt and Mc-
Kinley were fond of walking to church.
President Taft almost invariably rode.
It is supposed that Mr. Wilson's demo-
cratic simplicity will lead him to the
church on foot each Sunday morning
when the weather is good.

APPROPRIATION BILL PROVIDES THREE MILLION

Senate Measure Introduced
Exceeds State Revenue by
Estimate of More Than
\$700,000.

CALLS FOR MONEYS FOR STATE PURPOSES

Make No Provisions for Fairs
at San Francisco or San
Diego; Possible That
Knife Will Be Used.

NEARLY \$3,000,000 are appropri-
ated from the general fund of
the state by the general appro-
priation bill which was intro-
duced in the senate yesterday by the
committee on appropriations and claims.
The bill provides for appropriations
about \$700,000 in excess of the esti-
mated revenue for the ensuing two
years, based on a 4-mill levy for gen-
eral state purposes.

The bill calls for a total appropria-
tion of \$2,862,530.28. The revenues for
the ensuing two years, according to the
estimates prepared by the state audi-
tor, available for general state pur-
poses will total \$2,161,157.12. This
leaves the bill \$701,373.16 in excess of
the estimated revenue of the state.

Slicing Is Possible.

However, there is a possibility of the
bill being scaled down to some extent
before it passes both houses and there
is a probability that the revenues of
the state will exceed the auditor's es-
timate. The estimate was based on a
tax of 4 mills. Under the constitution
the state has the right to levy a 4 1/2-
mill tax for general state purposes,
though last year this tax was 4 mills.
If the levy is 4 1/2 mills the estimated
revenue of the state will be at once
increased by approximately \$210,000.
The auditor in his statement estimated
the total amount to be received from
the operation of the inheritance tax law
in the next two years. Members of the
appropriation committee are inclined
to think that the amount received will
be more than that estimated conserva-
tively in the report of the auditor.

Some surprise was evidenced by the
fact that the appropriations bill fails
to carry any appropriation for the ex-
hibit of the resources of the state at
the Panama-Pacific exposition at San
Francisco and the Panama-California
exposition in San Diego in 1915. It is
probable that the bill will be amended
to include appropriations for exhibits
for both expositions.

To Compensate Veterans.

The appropriations committee had
tentatively decided to appropriate \$50,
000 as compensation for the Indian war
veterans and this item will be included
in the bill as printed.
State institutions fared better than
was expected by some who feared that
the financial stringency of the state
would not permit the granting of many
large school appropriations. The uni-
versity gets a new normal bill and the
Agricultural college a new chemistry
building.

MALE SUFFRAGIST IS SENTENCED TO PRISON

LONDON, March 8.—Hugh A. Frank-
lin was sentenced today in the Middle-
sex sessions to nine months' imprison-
ment for setting fire to a railway car-
riage. He informed the court that he
did this as a protest against the gov-
ernment's treatment of the suffrag-
ettes. He declared that he would go
on a hunger strike.
Franklin, in December, 1910, was
sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment
for an assault committed on Winston
Churchill, who was at that time home
secretary. He is a nephew of Post-
master General Samuel.
Barbers Excluded From Warships.
Special Cable to The Tribune.
LONDON, March 8.—An order was
issued by the naval commander-in-chief
at Portsmouth recently excluding bar-
bers and bootmakers from warships in
future and directing steps to be taken
by commanding officers to prevent con-
tractors using their opportunities of go-
ing on board on contract work to carry
on private trading.
(Continued on Page Two.)